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WILLIMANTIC.

Surprise Party and Linen Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean gave them a surprise party and wooden shower on the evening of Minarch 1st, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Place, the Misses Exhel Morse, Einer Morse, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Henry Martin and cousin, Miss Frank Medbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Henry Martin and cousin, Miss Frank Mrs. Albert Kolbe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolbe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Destruction of the church choir rendered Lead Kindly Light, and Abide With Me. Mrs. O. B. Robinson of Willimsults and Fase to Fase.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean received many useful presents, including money. The evening possed in games and music of the church of this city were in charge.

useful presents, including money. The content of this city evening passed in games and music were in charge, and light refreshments were served.

NEARLY 95.

is third wife aurviving. He is also survived by a step-daugh-ter, Mrs. Panny Sessions of this city; ix grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The grandchildren are George Hunt of Pittsheld, Mass., Mrs. Mary Pickop of New Britain, Mrs. Lucy Port of Waterbury, Charles Fenton of New Haver, Miss Clara Sessions of Williams its and Mrs. Fanny Penton of New Haven.

Mrs. William Calnen. s. Carrie, wife of William Calen, ar her home in Pawtucket, R. I., resday noon from pneumonia, Mr. of this city, moving to Pawtucket about two years ago. Mrs. Cainen was Miss Carrie Donno of this city previous to her marriage. She was 19 years old and is survived by her husband, her

Killed by Cars at Waterbury. William Harrington, who worked in Thimantic as a member of the yard

William A. Lathrop. The funeral of William A. Lathrop was held Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from his home in South Covening and proved one of the strongest plays that have been staged here this season. It is truly well worth relatives and friends. Rev. Nestor Light, pastor of the Congregational church at South Covening, was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were Henry Washburn, William Coleman, Edwin Hytehinsen and Thomas Wood. Borial was in Nathan Hale cemetery. Elmore & Shepard of this city were in the Co. Edgarton was in Hartford for the day Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Edgarton was in Hartford for the day Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL Caring for 53 Janes Room Equip-

ped by Landlord and Mrs. Challen-

The capacity of St. Joseph's boupital nesday to capacity of St. Joseph's hospital a faxed to its urmost, the enrollment fedinardly reaching 52 patients. Operations are performed practically every day, and some days there have seen as many as four performed.

The obstatical room at the hospital as been furnished complete by Mr. Mrs. M. L. L. Is the grant of the fedinary of the former resid town Wednesday. nd Mrd George h. Yindham inn. The room is thoroughly appointed in every detail, and is of institution of the growing needs of one of the city's most useful insti-

Methodist Society Electe Officers. The annual meeting of the Ladies' riendly society of the Methodist The annual meeting of the Ladies priendly specify of the Methodist burch was held in the church partors on Wednesday afternoon. The scretary's report of the work of the cor was road. The treasurer read a sport for the year and showed that he ladies had enuned \$357 during the car. Election followed and resulted a follows: President, Mrs. W. J. isstings; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Aprillary, Mrs. May Saidt. Cardiner; secretary, Mrs. Mary Swift; treasurer, Mrs. DeLos Conant. After

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supper was served.

Inter-association Basketball.

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In the inter-association basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gymasium on Wednesday evening the Urbans won From the Outlaws in a closely contested game, the Outlaws in the Outlaws in a closely contested game, the Outlaws is a closely contested game, the Outlaws in a closely contested game, the

Outlaws-Woodward 1b. athrop rb. Manning c, Card If. Burns

Score-Urbans 19, Outlaws 16, Baskets from floor, Burns 4, Thompson 3, Lyman 2, Kelly, Whittemore, Card, Manning, Woodward, Fouls called on Roselrooks 6, Manning 4, Woodward 3, Kelly 2, Wood 2, Burns 2, Lyman, Card, Baskets from free tries, Thomp-Card Burns. Free tries missed: Card B. Thompson 4. Burns 2, Kelly. Woodward. Referee, Mort S ow. Timer, Arnold. Scorer, Washburn.

Excelsiors—Higgins rf. Andrews If. Woodward c Perf. E. Brown lb. Trojans—Gormaly lb. Uncals rb. Ot-tenheimer c. W. Brown If. McCarthy

Score—Excelsiors 14, Trojans 0, Bas-heis from floor, Andrews 4, Higgins S. E. Brown. Fouls called on E. Brown J. Uncals 3, Woodward, Hig-gins, Andrews, Free tries missed, Mc-Cartin 2 W. Brown (Missels) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denno; Carthy 2. W. Brown, Ottenheimer, two brothers, Ralph and Henry Denno, Woodward, Andrews. Referee, S. B. tud 4 short, Miss Jennie Denno, all of Pacititle. Timer, Arnolf. Scorer, Paciticket, but formerly of William. Washburn. 15-minute halves.

Spanish War Veterans Meet. At the regular meeting of A. C. Ty-ier camp, No. S. U. S. W. V., Wednes-day evening, in addition to regular business one application for member-ship was received. The committee apbilled on the railroad tracks at Waterboury early Tuesday evening. He was
supers old, and was taking care of
the lights in the Waterbury yard, and
it is assumed that he did not see the
approaching engine. Mr. Harrington's
home was in Worcester, Mass.

Fline RAL

Great Divide Presented.

The Great Divide was presented at the Loomis opera house Wednesday evening and proved one of the strong-

Mrs. A. L. Mills and son. were Williemantie visitors Wednesday. Ashton C. Persons of 74 Oak street rent to Boxton on business Wednes-

Mrs. A. V. Segar and Mrs. A. L. French were Norwich visitors Wed-

Hrs. Emily A. Bullard of Putnam, a ormer resident of this city, was in own Welnesday on business.

Mrs. Frank P. Fenton returned Wed-aday from a ten days' visit with rel-tives and friends in Hoosick Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spellman have returned from their wedding trip, and are living with Mr. Spellman's parents on Pleasant street.

Mrs. William Jones, who has been tory solution the matche guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a free bed and place. A. Smith of Valley street, returned basis of liberality contains the benefits received. afternoon.

Ing the Putnam session of superior court Wednesday; P. J. Danahey, E. Frank Bugbee, Samuel B. Harvey and George W. Melony.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of the Winsted, Wednesday,

Rev. H. B. Pulsifer presched the Lenten sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal church Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and the preacher was given close attention.

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the meeting the regular bi-monthly | neral of William A. Lathrop at South | pox among the children in the borloventry, Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. George M. Burroughs entertained the members of the Ladies' Art club Thursday afternoon. Directresses for March. Mrs. O. W. Bowen, Mrs. Charles Adams. Mrs. John Dowe and Mrs

Milton S. Warren are direstresses of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Con-gregational church for March. Letters of Transfer. Letters ifrom the Congregational church at Southbridge, Mass., and the Merrimac Street Baptist church of Manchester, N. H., have been received recommending for membership in the Westfield Congregational church Harry C. Torrey, formerly of Southbridge, and Mrs. Gertrude Clark Keach, formerly of Manchester.

of Manchester. of Manchester.
Sixteen new members were admitted
to the Society of the Union St. Jean
Baptiste at a meeting held Tuesday

Carpenter's Bid Was Highest. Sealed bids for the lease of the amusement hall in the Town hall building for a period of two years from April 1, 1909, to April 1, 1911, were opened Wednesday morning at the monthly meeting of the selectmen. E. S. Carpenter, who holds the present lease, was the highest bidder, his figures being \$425 per year, exclusive of heating and lighting expenses not considered in the building. A. V. Woodworth submitted a bid of \$420 per year and A. L. Reeves a bid of \$408 per year.

year.
The regular monthly bills were passed upon at the meeting and routine business transacted.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION. Y. M. C. A. Classes Entertain Interested Assemblage.

striking demonstration of wha hay be achieved in a comparatively short period by proper and systematic physical culture was given in the arm-ory, before a deeply interested audiory, before a deeply interested audience. Wednesday evening, when the
first public symnastic exhibition was
put on by the members of the recently
organized Y. M. C. A.

The exhibition included marching,
dumbbell drills, fancy steps, calisthenics, tumbling, parallel bars and horse
work, building pyramids, etc.

FREE BED n Day-Kimball Hospital Favored for Town.

There is a growing sentiment in own in favor of making some arrangeent for the establishment and main taining of a free bed in the Day-Kim-ball hospital at Putnam. Of the surrounding towns that receive benefits for patients, without cost, from the institution mentioned, Killingly during the past year was close to the top of For comparative purposes the how towns have benefited are of interest in considering the matter: Brooklyn, 46 days' care; Eastford, 1 patient, French were Norwich visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Sackett and daughter of Andover were Willimantic visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. L. Herbert of Haverhill, N. H. Is the guest of her nicce, Mrs. H. Sterry of Lincoln place.

Mrs. M. L. Delivered Patterns H. H. Sterry of Lincoln place.

Of the towns mentioned above Putnam, Thompson maintain a free bed

of the towns mentioned above Put-nam. Thompson maintain a free bed for residents of those towns and a free bed is provided for needy patients through the generosity of several resi-dents of Pomfret. Killingly, receiving a good share of the free service that the hospital is enabled to give is out-ranked by the other towns in Herality

wards the only hospital in this end of the county.
It is hoped that some plan may be devised that will bring to a satisfac-

Lenten Service. Special Lenten services were held at St. Alban's church Wednesday morn-

Keegan Escapes from Retreat. "Moxie" Keegan of Worcester, one of the best basketball players who ever onnecticut agricultural college deliv-cul addresses at the spring meeting Mountain County Pomona grangs, cials and friends are making a search cials and friends are making a search for him. Moxle was at Webster last Thursday evening, watching the Webster-Burlington game, but he was not apprehended, and has again managed to drop out of sight. Several Danielson men who were at the game saw Keegan, but did not speak with him. Keegan is wall known in Danielson, where he played for two seasons as a where he played for two seasons as a member of the local five of the Eastern Connecticut Beshetball league. He was committed to the asylum last fall. Borough Interests.

Mrs. F. A. Winter, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. H. Keach, left this week for Clinton, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn are spending several weeks with relatives in Michigan.
Mrs. C. C. Williams was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. M. E. Bassett. Arthur Milligan left on Monday for Springfield, Mass., where he has secur-ed employment.

James A. Nichols was in Providence Wednesday. Frank A. Davis was a Providence visitor on Wednesday.

STAFFORD SPRINGS. High School Seniors Going to Wash-

ington-Various Personal Items. Mrs. Adelbert Needham is in Indiana n a business trip. Mrs. Louis Helm has returned from several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Prentice, in Turperville. The senior class of the Stafford High

of will leave town Friday evening, March 12th, for a week's trip to Wash-ington, D. C. Peter Reynolds has resigned at the Armstrong market to accept employ-ment in the Stafford worsted mill. Miss Backwith is attending the openings in New York.

Mrs. A. C. Garvais is visiting relatives in Ware and Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth Whittaker has returned to Providence, after spending a few days with relatives in the borough the springfield.

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ough.

T. F. Mattesen has purchased his father's interest in the wood yard on Furnace avenue.

PUTNAM.

Short Calendar Cases Go Over Until March 9-Disposal of Cases in Superior Court on Wednesday-Ryall and Hughes Discharged-Concert-

Special Attorney Charles L. Torrey Affred L. Reed was a visitor in Hartford Wednesday.

Dr. L. J. Morin was in Harford on Wednesday.

Bugenn Murdock of Pomfret was in with friends in Danielson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Call left Wednesday on a southern trip. They will be away about four weeks.

Mrs. Charles S. Francis will entertain Nadel Arbeit club this (Thursday) afternoon.

Oliver W. Bowen was in Hartford Wednesday.

Mrs. George M. Burroughs entertained the members of the Ladies' Art club

Special Attorney Charles L. Torrey prosecuting for the state at this term of the Windham county superior court has established a high speed record to handling the criminal cases that were expected to occupy all of this week by clearing up the excessive amount of criminal business in two days, and when court adjourned at 2 o'clock Wednesday all but seven of the forty cases, these to go over until March 9 (Tuesday). Assignment of cases will be made on Friday at 10.30, Clerk Warner having been so notified by Judge Curtis.

There were some surprises in the There were some surprises in the cases that came up Wednesday as well as some interesting developments.

Jail for William Carpenter. Jail for William Carpenter.

William Carpenter a minor, of William Carpenter a minor, of William Carpenter a minor, of William Carpenter and Carpenter and Carpenter in William Carpenter of Giraca Brothers in William Carpenter in William Carpenter on the second count was noiled. The police captured Carpenter on his second visit to the store. The young man was on parole from the Concord reformatory at the time. Attorney A. G. Bill was assigned to Carpenter.

Dio Gets a Year. Dio Gets a Year.

Joseph Dio of Putnam, Attorney W. B. Harvey of Willimantic assigned as counsel, was sentenced to one year it jail. Dio was charged with an attemp to murder and attempted burgiatry and wilful injury to private property at the home of Randolph Bullard of Putnam, and was bound ever from the Putnam city court on October 24, 1908. The trial of the case was begun, but after one witness R. H. Bullard had testified and it was demonstrated that the charge of attempted murder could not be proved, the count was nolled. Die pleaded guffly to injury to the property and was sentenced by Judge Curtis.

Some

\$75 Fine for Victor Peloquin. Victor Peloquin of Williamntic was fined \$75 after entering a plea of guil-ty on the charge of lliegal sale of liquor. The case came from the Williguor. The case came from the dimantic police court where Peloquin pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and a fine of \$56.06 imposed. Attorney G. W. Melony of Willimantic appeared for Mr. Peloquin.

State Prison Fred Weaver's Sentence. Fred Weaver, charged with break-ing and entering a building at Willi-mantic, from where he was bound over early this week, did not have to wait long to get what was coming to him. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to not less than one and not more than ewo years in the state orison.

Jail For Theft. Joseph Warren, charged with the theft of \$29.75 from the person of William Warren of Willimantic, was given a sentence of thirty days in jail. He pleaded gullty to theft. Attorney Brad-ford of Putnam was assigned by the

RYALL AND HUGHES.

Cases Nolled—Surprise of Wednesday's Session.

The surprise of the day came when the cases of Thomas Ryall and James Hughes of Danielson were nolled. The men were charged on four counts with breaking and entering. The only witness of any importance that the state would have been able to introduce against them was Willie Ryall, the against them was Willie Ryall, the B year old son of one of the prisoners. Wille furnished the information to the police that led to the arrest of the father and Hughes, and told how he had been taken slong to assist in the breaks. In the opinion of Special Attory Torrey however the evidence the boy was not sufficient to warrant the beiler that a conviction could be secured and consequently he recom-mended to the court that the cases be

SHAME OR CUNNING? Charles E. Ferguson of New Haven Mystifies Court.

In the person of Charles Edward Ferguson, the court was called to pass upon a case unusual and interesting in It is hoped that some plan may be certain aspects. Ferguson was charged in the hoped that will bring to a satisfactory solution the matter of providing ary 2 of this year. He was captured while trying to escape from the house and has since been held at the jall in a providing the hope are the of the part of the hope and has since been held at the jall in a providing the hope the of the hope and has since been held at the jall in a providing the hope the of the hope and has a long the hope the of the hope and has a long the hope the solution that the part of the hope and has a long the hope that will be a long the hope the hope that the hope the hope the hope that the hope the hope the hope that the hope that the hope the h and has since been held at the jall in Brooklyn. He has been one of the tally two prisoners to plead suffry at the first opportunity, seemingly seeking no possible opportunity to secure release. Ferguson's later attitude towards the court, which sought to show him leniency brings him into the lime light as a man of interesting personality, perhaps of much honor and may be unusual country. There is not a ality, perhaps of much honor and may-be unusual cunning. There is not a single characteristic of the criminal in his makeup. He is tail, about forty vears of age, with the hallmarks of the honest working man upon him. He shrank from the inquisitive eyes of the court audience and outwardly mani-fested the shame that had come upon him. So striking were these outward chrank from the inculsitive eyes of the court audience and outwardly manifested the shame that Lad come upon him. So striking were these outward appearances, that Judge Curtis was evidently impressed with the possibility of Ferguson's misfortine and commenced an inquiry into Ferguson's past. Bit by bit the judge was able to learn the few things that Ferguson was willing to relate. The prisoner said he was a New Haven man, a seamster and sawmill employe. He left that city two weeks before the playment went to Providence, then to Danielson, everywhere failing to get work. The last place he called was an time new dam, across the Quinebaus, for a cotton's bridge. Failure gasin sent him on his way, and he walked to Brooklyn, where worn out, tired, cold and hungry, he had sought refuge from the cold by forcing an entrance to the Weaver house.

Tears dimmed Ferguson's eyes when he spoke of an old mother his wife and two little children at his home in New Haven, to whom he has not written since four days before his arrest. More than this Ferguson could not be induced to tell. Even in a private conference with Prosecutor Torrey, Forguson would not consent to give the address of his relatives if under the promise that should his statements be werlied he would be leniently dealt with. Ferguson could not be brought, with, Ferguson could not be brought, to have his dear ones know of his diahonor and chose a jail sentence in traceara. to have his dear ones know of his dishonor and chose a jail sentence in preference. Ten months was given him

and his head sank on his breast as he heard the verdict. Sincere and sadly misfortunate Ferguson may have been or else the most cunning actor that has appeared in this court for

Rev. Thomas Tyrie will preach at the West Willington chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

John Lilley of Staffordcille is ill with grip.

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Moodus were in town Tuesday.

Amos Case has purchased a pair of
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finely matched and weigh 3500 pounds. Duet from Garden Scene (Faust)
Nielson and Constantino He will use them on his lumber team. Harry Wickwire and Harry Groober Sweet Longings, Violin and flute duct The Merry Widow Waltz, Sembrich Orchestra Ah, si ben mio (Trovatore, W) histling solo

Schumann-Heink The Rosary, Autumn, Orchestra Duet of the Flowers (Madame But-Geraldine Farrar and Louise Homer Schubert's Sevenade, Evan Williams Angel of Love Waltz. Band Ah, fors'e lui (Traviata), Toreador Song (Carmen),

Annie Lauria, Geraldine Farrar
The house was artistically decorated with American flags and flowers.
A most delightful afternoon was spent by the many ladies who attended this Geraldine Farrar concert. Mexico the Topic.

La Giralda,

Richard Carpenter, upon Education in New Mexico. Mrs. Ella Clarke's paper upon the Gospel Work in New Mexico

from a visit with relatives in Guilford. JEWETT CITY.

was entertaining.
Mrs. F. W. Seward has returned

Big Poles Cut for A. L. Potter-Pupils of Highest Averages During Febru-

A. L. Potter arrived in town Wednesday with his two big four-norse teams, preparatory to drawing to the railroad station the hundreds of telephone and telegraph poles which have been cut this winter, principally in the Ashwood farm, the E. A. Geer farm and the James La Point farm. There are cut at present about 600 A1 poles.

Was Member of Local Lodge. The body of Samuel K. Lovett of Norwich is to be brought here for bur-al Mr. Lovett was a member of Mt. ial. Mr. Lovett was a member of Mt. Vernon lodge, No. 75, F. and A. M., Arthur M. Brown master, a representation of which will attend the burial.

HONOR PUPILS At Riverside Grammar School During

Past Month. The following is a list of pupils in the Riverside grammar school who reached the mark of 90 per cent, or Netr-1 in the average of the month's work for February: Grande S. Principal H. E. Jeckman; Mass Mary K. Cheney, teacehr: Vivian Benjamin, Alice Flanagan, Agnes Flan-

The lecture preparatory to the Lord's supper will be held in the chapel this (Thursday) evening. The Rev. E. C. Ingalls will preside.

Twenty-three members of Oliver Woodhouse lodge, K. of P., went to Willimantic Monday evening as guests of Natchaug lodge of that city. The third rank was conferred in three esquires of Oliver Woodhouse lodge. A grand time was enjoyed by all. The visitors returned home on the morning train Tuesday.

ing train Tuesday.

William Raymond of Westchester was a caller here Wednesday. Blind Musicians.

Bill who is blind is an adept on the banjo and also a very good singer. G. P. Lacrenier and J. Labonsky of

Thirty Years

were guests of friends in Hamburg on Wednesday. Funeral of Mrs. Ann Connors. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Connors

who died Sunday night, was held at St. Andrew's church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cornors was 30 years old. She leaves a son. Patrick Connors of this place. Burial was in St. Andrew's Partridges Liberated. A number of Hungarian partridges

Briefs. Dr. Shurteliff has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Mans-Frank Williams of Westchester was

and New Haven.

Chauncey Kinnle of Lebanon was Dantelson, means big bargain prices

S. H. Miner of East Haddam was a caller here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain
of Exeter were visitors in town Tuesday.
Clayton D. Barton of East Hampton was a caller here Tuesday.
Fred A. Smith left Tuesday for a few days' business trip to New York.

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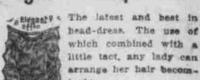
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